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Tuition to increase at average of 3.15% this year

Pastides, trustees blame state funding issues

Amanda Coyne

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Tuition and fees for USC's flagship campus and all but one of USC's regional campuses will increase at an average rate of 3.15 percent, the board of trustees announced Monday. President Harris Pastides was reluctant to enact an increase, saying he wished it was a "zero percent" increase, but continued drops in state funding forced the university's hand, he said. "No one would have preferred a zero percent tuition increase more than you or me," Pastides said, "but other priorities were chosen by state government for funding." This is the second consecutive

increase at that rate — the lowest since 1999. It comes after state Sen. Hugh Leatherman, R-Florence and chair of the Senate Finance Committee, sent a letter to Pastides and other college presidents, urging them to keep in-state tuition increases at 3.16 percent or lower. The Senate Finance Committee controls the state budget, and, thus, the level of funding USC receives. For South Carolina residents, USC hit just below that maximum point. In-state rates will rise by \$328 a year, or 3.13 percent. Out-of-state rates will increase by \$884 a year — up 3.2 percent. Tuition and fees will go up to \$10,816 for in-state students, while out-of-state students will pay \$28,528 each year. Chief Financial Officer Ed Walton projected that South Carolina students

would end up paying \$4,800 each year on average, once scholarships were accounted for. The tuition increase was passed as a part of the university's budget for the 2013-14 fiscal year. The \$1.3 billion to be spent in the USC system in the coming year is a 1.27 percent increase from last year. The projected level of state funding for the Columbia campus will be 7.23 percent of USC's entire budget. Ten percent of the budget for the entire USC system will be funded by the state under the current drafts of the bill. The state covered about 10.5 percent of last year's budget. USC trustees expressed frustration at the school's dwindling state allocations. In 2008, USC received \$225 million in state funding. The USC system is expected to receive \$131 million this year, 41.8 percent less

than before the recession. University President Harris Pastides agreed with the trustees. "We're not funded according to quality or amount of service," Pastides said. "We need a new dialogue, a new discussion, a new case to be made." While USC's tuition is still low among public institutions, so is its level of state funding. Among public institutions in the Southeastern Conference, USC's combined tuition and state funding per student is second lowest, beaten only by the University of Mississippi, according to a board budget presentation. The University of Kentucky receives more state funding per student than each in-state student pays in tuition. Among schools USC has designated as peers, USC has the lowest combined tuition

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Courtesy of Emily Andreoli and Ellie Gray

Emily Andreoli and Ellie Gray traveled through the southern half of the United States for a month this summer.

Honors students travel across country

Third-years plan to use trip in thesis

Priyanka Juneja

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Two honors college students took to the highway this summer for a once in a lifetime experience. Beginning their journey in Charlotte N.C., they traveled through Florida to Louisiana, Texas, Arizona and California.

Third-year accounting and sport and entertainment management student Emily Andreoli and third-year marketing and finance student Ellie Gray thought of the idea for a cross-country road trip in their first year at USC.

"We were roommates freshman year," Gray said. "We really wanted to take a road trip and have an excuse to talk to people and meet people along the way."

Now, two years later, the girls made the trip a reality. For them, the month-long journey was more than just a trip across the country. They also documented their

journey with a variety of pictures, videos, and a documentary consisting of interviews of people they met on their travels.

"The documentary is about people's different definitions of success," Gray said. "The questions we asked people centered around success. We thought success was a great way to get what people are most passionate about."

All of their documentation can be found on their blog, Chasing Pavements. Though there were challenges in keeping up with their site, the process was rewarding, Andreoli said.

"We tried to post videos every couple of days of where we were and the interviews," Andreoli said. "It was a lot harder than we expected because we had to edit the videos and find Wi-Fi to upload them but we were having such a great time and learning a lot of things so it was nice to share it with everyone who wanted to keep in touch with us."

Though Gray and Andreoli note the importance of studying abroad, they stressed the importance of also seeing what

the United States has to offer in a USC release.

"Everyone puts an emphasis on study abroad and the international experience — which we agree with — but there's so much in America that we have and people take that for granted," Gray said. "I'm from Chicago and I've never been out West. Yesterday was the first time that I got to put my feet in the Pacific Ocean."

No matter how far away the two girls were from USC, they always managed to find USC support in each city they traveled to.

"We had so many USC connections across the country," Andreoli said. "They would help us out with lodging even though they had never met us. We would spot Gamecock gear on people and then stop and ask them about the College World Series."

After traveling to 26 cities, Gray expressed how much she learned throughout her journey.

"I learned how to be self sufficient," Gray said. "Even in college, you have a meal plan and

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Coaches receive contract extensions

Incentives include bonuses for titles

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Three USC head coaches' four-year contract extensions were approved by the board of trustees Monday, allowing the university to retain athletics staff that has brought conference and NCAA honors to Columbia.

Curtis Frye, who coaches the men's and women's track and field team, will earn a salary of \$191,400 each year until 2017 along with \$50,000 in payments from outside rights holders. Under his incentives package, athletics would give him a \$19,140 bonus for winning the SEC East, \$47,850 for an

SEC championship and \$66,990 for an NCAA championship. He will also be allowed the use of two cars.

Coach of the SEC champion equestrian team, Boo Major will receive a salary of \$93,600 for the next four years. Under her new salary, she would have gotten a bonus of \$4,680 for winning the SEC championship. If she brings her team to a national title, she will receive a bonus of \$14,040. She will have the use of one car under her new contract.

Men's and women's swimming and diving coach McGee Moody will be paid \$108,500 under his four-year contract. His bonus for winning the SEC East would be \$10,850 and \$27,125 for the SEC

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Amanda Coyne / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Chipotle opened its Vista store on Tuesday morning to long lines and enthusiastic customers and staff.

Chipotle opens third Columbia location

Gervais Street restaurant offers burrito bowls, Patron margaritas

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After some delays due to kitchen floor problems, Chipotle had their grand opening in the Vista on Tuesday, June 18th.

Around 12:30 p.m., with a line about 15 people long and workers constantly having to replace ingredients on the assembly line, it seemed like the official opening was going well. This Chipotle brought some pleasant surprises; the establishment is vast, with a patio right outside, and the seating area is aesthetically pleasing, with

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Superman Reboots
Man of Steel showcases the backstory behind Superman's origins, packing a punch in theaters.

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A lose-lose conflict
Columnist Ross Abbott argues that it wouldn't be in our best interest to support either side in Syria

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Receivers impress
USC's wideouts are off to a solid start during the first two weeks of preseason practice.

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RECEIVERS IMPRESS

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'Busted Plug' statue to move to Finlay Park

—*Amanda Coyne, Editor-in-Chief*

*Man beaten with own
prosthetic leg*

—*Priyanka Juneja, News Editor*

USC student places in Miss USA finals

—Amanda Coyne, Editor-in-Chief

The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn't include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

Larceny/Theft of motor vehicle parts or accessories — 1

—An older black male was stopped while walking through the Bates parking lot late on the afternoon of June 9. The man told an officer he was on his way to work and was not a student or staff member. The officer looked up the man's information and found that he was wanted on

—Drug Bust of the Week: An officer stopped a red Ford Explorer late on the night of June 8 for having expired registration tags. When he spoke with the driver, he noticed a silver grinder on the dashboard. The driver said the grinder didn't belong to her and that there were no drugs in the car. The passenger said the same. The officer asked them both to get out of the car before he searched it, recovering a plastic container of marijuana. The passenger admitted the drugs were his and he was issued a citation for simple possession of marijuana.

— *Compiled by Amanda Coyne, Editor-in-Chief*

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and state funding per student. That group includes Clemson and the University of North Carolina.

USC Beaufort will see a tuition increase of 4.9 percent and is the only school in the USC system exceeding the level of tuition growth

set by Leathman. USC Beaufort increased at a similar rate last year due to the school's switch from a two-year campus to a four-year campus in 2002.

"Rather than boosting tuition all at once, they're doing it over time," said Wes Hickman, a USC spokesman. "The goal is

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Tuition and fees for USC's professional programs will also increase this fall. The School of Law's tuition will go up 3.1 percent, while College of Pharmacy will have a tuition hike of 3 percent. The School of Medicine's tuition will go up 5 percent, the most of all USC institutions discussed Monday. The School of Law's and College of Pharmacy's increases are in line with previous ones, but the School of Medicine's increase is 2 percentage points higher this year. Its increase also applies to the School of Medicine's Greenville campus, which is welcoming its second class beginning this July.


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metal stools covered with light orange fabric. Chipotle also serves margaritas, made with Patron tequila for \$6.50, or with Sauza tequila for \$4.50. Alcoholic beverages at fast-food burrito joints seems to be a trend in Columbia, with Main Street's Moe's selling bottles of Corona next to the register. The chain's famous burrito bowls were filled with flavor and zest, and employees made sure that customers got what they wanted as quickly as possible. The wait in line with 15 people lasted only about 10

minutes, and the food was worth the wait. Many customers were enjoying their food and the atmosphere that Chipotle created. One customer was overheard saying Chipotle was poised to take over Columbia's Mexican market with its prime location in the Vista and tasty fare. Those who've grown accustomed to Moe's will have to adjust when stepping into the new Gervais Street burrito shop; customers must pay extra for chips, there is no queso available, and the menu is limited. However, the menu is simplified and streamlined, making,

for some, a much better eating experience. After a busy first day, Chipotle location looks ahead to many more like it. Once the vast majority of USC's students return in August, Moe's Monday may have a strong competitor now that Chipotle has opened its new Vista location. After all, it's much quicker than driving to Trenholm Plaza. Stop by between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. to indulge in a burrito bowl or quesadilla. And maybe even a margarita.

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COACHES ● Continued from 1

championship. If Moody coaches his team to the NCAA championship, his reward will be a \$37,975. He will also be given the use of one car. Frye has coached at USC for 17 years and has brought 60 student athletes to NCAA titles and 115 to SEC titles. He has coached more than 435 All-Americans and a Paralympic silver medalist, Jerome Singleton, Jr., who won his medal in the 100 meter dash in the 2008 Beijing games. Major coached USC's equestrian team to the inaugural SEC championship title

in her 16th year at the helm. Since 2005, when the varsity format was adopted in collegiate equestrian competition, Major has had 50 overall victories and 17 at the Varsity Equestrian National Championships. Moody has been at USC for only six years, but has already helped bring a Gamecock swimmer, Michael Flach, to the U.S. Olympic Trials. This summer, he will coach at the World University Games in Russia, as will head basketball coach Frank Martin.

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everyone is around and you don't have to worry about things too much on your own. We had to go into these new cities and figure out how to budget effectively." Andreoli said she inadvertently learned about a wide variety of topics during the month long trip. "I think we had this habit of getting on these random topics and getting really in depth into them with people," Andreoli said. "And I just realized I have all this

random knowledge that I picked up from those conversations." Although back at home, Gray stated that this isn't the end of the journey.

"We plan to continue posting stuff on the website," Gray said. "We also hopefully want to be able to incorporate this into our Honors thesis."

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Recent tuition increases
fault of SC legislators

We guess it’s time for college students to take on yet another part-time, or perhaps even full-time job. With tuition and fees set to rise across the board this upcoming school year for USC students at almost every campus in the system, it’s clear our state’s legislature doesn’t have its priorities straight.

When USC’s board of trustees announced its budget, we expected these tuition increases — 3.13 percent for in-state students and 3.2

percent for out-of state students — as a necessary reality for education here in South Carolina.

Higher education doesn’t come cheap, and the money needed to support the various infrastructures, professors’ salaries, maintenance etc. needs to come

“As an institution created for the growth and prosperity of South Carolina, shouldn’t the state foot the bill?”

from somewhere. But as a institution created primarily for the growth and prosperity of the public, shouldn’t the state, not us students, foot the majority of the bill?

Sadly, our state legislature doesn’t see it that way. It should go without saying the amount of money USC pumps back into the state in terms of research and knowledgeis abundant — but what about this do our legislators not understand?

Instead of focusing on the needs of such an important institution in South Carolina, they have decided yet again to divert their attention from the real issues. When our legislators spend more time focusing on debating useless priorities — such as arguing over “so-called” Obamacare legislation that has already been upheld by the Supreme Court — clearly something is amiss.

President Harris Pastides said it best when he said that we currently are not funded according to quality or the amount of service we provide to South Carolina and we can’t help but agree more. Its high time our legislatures recognize our value and adequately fund higher education in this state for both our future and theirs.



Syrian conflict not of concern to US

Country cannot take
sides in foreign civil war

Brutal dictator or bloodthirsty rebels? The sides are relatively evenly matched in an all out war, and the outcome is still up in the air. If you had to pick one, which do you want to support?

This isn’t some philosophical thought practice, but an actual policy decision being faced by the United States and the United Nations in Syria. Most Americans are at least somewhat aware that there’s some kind of revolution going on in Syria, but few know the extent to which this attempted regime change has escalated- with thousands of combatants dead and hundreds of thousands of refugees displaced or killed, Syria is in the throws of one of the most gruesome civil wars in recent memory.

Repeated attempts from various other countries to moderate a peace agreement between current Syrian President Bashar al-Assad and the various revolutionary groups have all failed, which has lead many nations, including the United States, to consider military intervention.

Of course, before we can intervene, we have to decide which side we’re going to support. This is a rather tricky question, as both sides are guilty of continued war crimes ranging from cannibalism to suicide bombings to usage of chemical weapons. Specifically, the

incumbent government forces are guilty of targeting densely populated neighborhoods with air strikes and firing on peaceful protesters, while the rebels have been filmed dismembering and eating opposing soldiers, some of whom were still alive.

We also need to consider the “blowback” from supporting one of the sides- the potential side effects or repercussions. If we support the side that wins, they’ll likely expect continued monetary and military aid, and will be upset with the U.S. if we don’t give it to them. If we support the side that loses, then we go down in Syria’s history books as the puppet-master of their greatest enemy, making us evil by extension.

What we face here is a choice between the lesser of two evils. Either way we decide we’ll be giving money and weapons to suicide bombers and men who have no problem slaughtering innocent civilians.

In a lose-lose situation like this, perhaps “who do we support?” is the wrong question. In this author’s opinion, the right question is, “why support either side?” What do we have to gain by picking a side? Ultimately, we may decide that one side is slightly less terrorist-like, less extremist, or less anti-American, but are we really willing to give money, weapons, and support to someone who is only marginally less evil?

When it comes to Syria’s civil war, we should not be picking one group of Syrians and helping them slaughter another group of Syrians. This is Syria’s revolution, something Syria needs to settle on it’s own. For the U.S., choosing to support either side is the wrong choice.

Common Core
well-needed in
South Carolina

Voluntary federal
standards aren’t evil

Anything we can do to ensure that students across the nation receive a standardized education should be welcomed with open arms, right?

Wrong. At least that’s what 14 South Carolina legislators, only a drop in the bucket among numerous other politicians across the nation — currently think. These standards, also known as Common Core under the Obama administration, have suddenly become the topic du jour for many who dislike anything the federal government does that tries to wrestle away local control of education from the “little people.”

But this does nothing of the sort. It puts in writing what many good teachers and many educational experts already deem necessary for a fundamental education for students. The simple fact of the matter is that students across the country do not receiving the same education.

In America, what one learns at the K-12 level varies drastically depending on not only what state you live in, but what school district, what individual school and even what teacher and classmates you have.

This is a culmination of what people across the country have been clamoring about for years; in fact, it’s already been adopted amongst 45 states. Common Core represents a big step forward for both America and its students any legislation that would bar it would be a big step back.

At the end of the day, the only thing that Common Core really seeks to do is to at least level the educational playing field and make it so that each child has the opportunity to learn the most that they can. As Americans, this isn’t something we can condemn; it’s something we have to applaud.

—Aaron McDuffie, second-year political science student

Limited privacy grave threat to American dream

IRS, PRISM government scandals
spells unnecessary trouble for citizens

The illusion has been shattered that anything we do on a computer is personal or hidden. Although, with the vast sharing of personal information we’ve come to naturally do every day, it’s not so far-fetched to think someone aside from our friends and credit card companies was gleaning it for their own use. It seems like sharing things electronically has become enticing and convenient enough that it can lead almost anyone to give up their personal information. No laws from the government, no snooping or over-bearing thought police to make it happen. Just Facebook, e-mail and online shopping could do the trick.

The program name PRISM has been bouncing around the news cycle recently. A secret government program that can collect direct information from the servers of Microsoft, Yahoo, Google, Facebook, AOL, Skype, YouTube and Apple. According to the Post and the Guardian “Data from the PRISM program

appeared in 1,477 articles in President Obama’s daily brief in 2012.” It’s also been revealed that the main qualification to search a document is whether the target appears 51% foreign.

A map from Privacy International shows that in democratic countries around the world the U.S’s privacy protection is the second worst, following the UK. So while the American dream of freedom and free will from the interference of other countries may still be half accurate, luckily the theft of our online personas isn’t.

Privacy matters aside, none of this government intrusion seems to be working. According to sociologist Keiran Healy, since the 60’s, America remains at least two deaths per 100k capita above any other country; its highest point is 8 more deaths per 100k capita. This graph runs through 2010, and we’ve seen even more violent crimes since then. After most mass shootings we find that there were many clues

of mental instability on the killer’s part. Or like the Boston bombing, that the suspects were foreign with some kind of terrorist intention.

So have we somehow unknowingly handed this power to our government without any benefit on our part? As debates raged this year over gun control and other safety measures, there seemed to be a general desire from the American people: Protection. So the government supersedes all democratic floors and sends their covert in to catch new criminals before they can act with tools like 51% foreign filters and any information they deem necessary.

There is no more Red Scare, no Japanese work camps, or blatant animosity towards “race” within America. It’s 2013, where we just may have finally learned tolerance, and successfully blended into the melting pot of our ancestor’s dreams. But looking through the government’s PRISM, it would seem the melting pot just means suspicion can be had anywhere. Everyone is a risk, so everyone must be watched, whether they approve it or not.

IT’S YOUR RIGHT

The goal of The Daily Gamecock’s Viewpoints page is to stimulate discussion in the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to provide logical arguments to back their views.

The Daily Gamecock encourages readers to voice opinions and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on dailygamecock.com.

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include the author’s name, year in school and area of study.

We also invite student leaders and USC faculty members to submit guest columns. Columnists should keep submissions to about 500 words in length and include the author’s name and position.

The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length and clarity, or not publish at all.

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Last week’s print edition did not include the right Viewpoints page for that day. All columns are available online. The Daily Gamecock sincerely regrets this error.

Superman reboot packs a heavy punch in theaters



Henry Cavill (top) plays Clark Kent in this summer blockbuster, which reimagines the story behind Superman.

Retelling of myth goes a long way in “Man of Steel”

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A story of origins re-imagined, summer blockbuster ‘Man of Steel’ walks viewers through Superman’s birth on the planet Krypton and upbringing on Earth, and wallops its way through his acceptance as America’s protector and defender. The scene opens on a crumbling Krypton, doomed to self-destruct and wipe out the entire race of people that lives there. The film takes an environmental turn here, as it was the people of Krypton that secured its own destruction. Jor-El, Superman’s father played by Russell Crowe, has arranged for his son, Kal-El, to escape the demise of Krypton on a spaceship bound for Earth. And, as most superhero fans know, that spaceship lands in Kansas. Kal-El becomes Clark Kent, and Clark Kent sometimes turns into Superman and saves the world. However, ‘Man of Steel’ attempts to make it more of a moral issue than a fist-swinging one. As he grows up, Clark keeps his superpowers a secret, or tries to, when he isn’t compelled to save lives in danger. His parents (Kevin Costner and Diane Lane) do not think the U.S. or the world is ready for the questions or answers his powers will bring. The myths surrounding Superman are well explained in scenes from his childhood, and it segues nicely into the torn young man later responsible for saving humankind. From an angsty and confused kid to a scruffy and hopeful vagrant, Clark finally understands what was meant for him, with help from his birth father and the man who raised him. When General Zod from Krypton comes to play, wandering loner Clark is forced to confront his superhero alien status and decide if it will be himself or planet Earth to meet their end. Lois Lane, played by Amy Adams, catches on quickly to whom Clark Kent really is, and is in on most of the action, courageously accompanying him to the enemy starship. Superman, a chiseled Henry Cavill, plans to surrender himself to General Zod. But he is not going down without a fight to rival the final scene of last year’s “The Avengers.” All of Zod’s cronies and Zod himself try to muscle with the Man of Steel, and the fight scenes are exhausting and seem endless. These scenes are fluid however, with no eye-blurring

STEEL ● 6



From left to right: evening out, casual Friday, and day-to-night. The white pant makes it easy to spice up your normal routine of tank tops, cutoff jeans, and flip flops.

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One piece, three ways: the summer challenge with white

White pants, though daunting, prove easy feat

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The summer makes it easy to fall into the boring routine of pulling out a pair of shorts, a tank top, and some flip flops to wear for the day. A gladiator sandal used to be considered spicing it up, but nowadays they are as common as flip flops, albeit fancier. In summer, what can you really rely on to be a fun, pulled together staple when faced with the question of what to wear? The solution: the ever elusive and sometimes challenging white pant. White pants may be daunting for those who routinely find themselves spilling things or running into messy situations. The white pant

may also seem like something that is too fancy to pull off every day. Granted, in South Carolina, the temperature may be entirely too hot to think of wearing something longer than a pair of cutoffs. However, there are three great ways you can style the white pant: for a fancy occasion, a day out, and a day-into-night transitional look. The disclaimer is given however, that white pants (or pants for that matter) should probably be kept for slightly cooler days when you don’t want to bask in the air conditioning or cold pool water all day. **Style One: Evening Out** You can style this look with a simple structured top, in the likes of peplum or even a simple lace tank. Throw on some flats or classic black pumps with this look and you’re perfectly ready to go out to eat, on a date, or for drinks with friends at a place slightly more upscale than

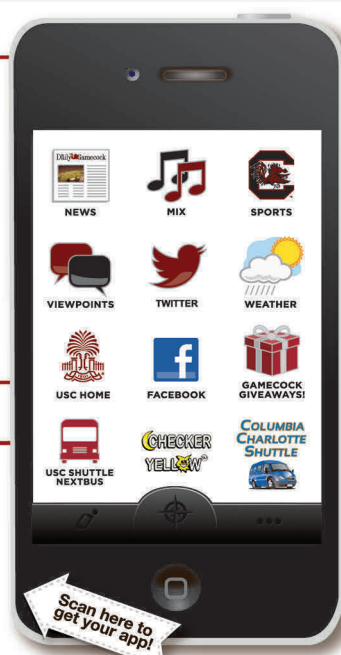
the Five Points bars. Pictured above: peplum top (Forever21), white pants (Macy’s), and teal flats (Marc by Marc Jacobs). **Style Two: Casual Friday** If you’re more of a jeans and t-shirt kind of girl, to whom the thought of trading in a pair of Levi’s for sophisticated white pants seems daunting, this look keeps the essence of the jeans and t-shirt look in a more chic way. Tuck half of your slouchy tee into the pants, throw on a baseball cap, and pair it with flats. You’re ready to run errands, meet for lunch, or even lounge around the house for a bit. Pictured above: T-shirt (Gap), white pants (Macy’s), baseball cap (reporter’s own), and teal flats (Marc by Marc Jacobs). **Style Three: Day-to-Night** During the day, you can style these white pants with a thin white tank top and gladiator sandals, making it very casual, but once night

rolls around all you have to do is throw on a colorful or printed blazer over it, and voila: you’ve successfully transitioned from casual day to fun evening out wear. If you’re feeling up to it and won’t trip over yourself, replace the gladiators with black pumps. Pictured above: tank top (Express), white pants (Macy’s), blazer (reporter’s own), gladiator sandals (Dolce & Gabbana). All of these looks prove that although difficult in theory, the white pant can be worn multiple ways and it doesn’t have to feel like you’re stealing your mom’s weird white mom jeans for the day. Go ahead, invest in some classic, ankle length white pants, and challenge your wardrobe this summer.

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Perry White (Laurence Fishburne) and Lois Lane (Amy Adams) stand bewildered.

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cinematography, and they seem more realistic, considering that all fighters are aliens.

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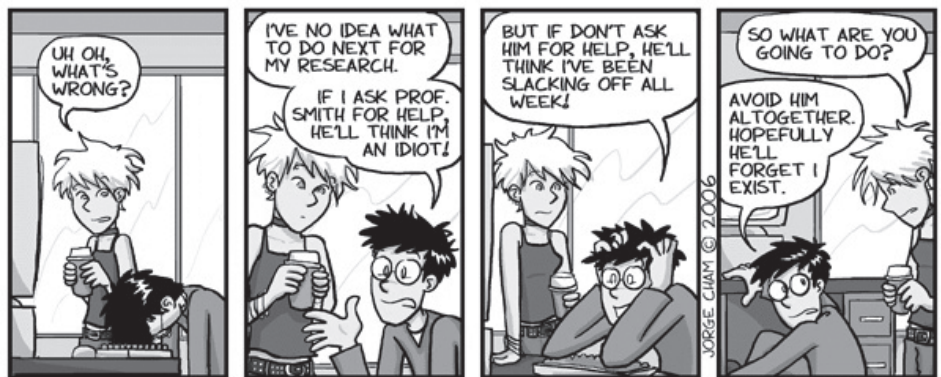
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Panel 3: A character looks stressed. "BUT IF DON'T ASK HIM FOR HELP, HE'LL THINK I'VE BEEN SLACKING OFF ALL WEEK!"

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Aries
Show your father what he means to you. Confer with loved ones. It's not about buying stuff, so continue to decrease your consumption. Share an experience. Write a poem; sing a song; draw. Use your abundant creativity.

Leo
Talk over the bottom line demands. Caution is advised. Discuss the situation with a creative loved one. No reading magazines now. Confer with family. You're discovering what doesn't work.

Sagittarius
Stay cool in the face of conflict, confusion or change. Work could interfere with play. Friends are there for you. Protect your interests. Money changes hands. They're saying nice things about you.

Taurus
Conflicting orders could confuse the situation. Hold out for what you think is best. Consider all possibilities. Keep a secret so you don't ruin the surprise. Work with an image from a dream. Send it off with love.

Virgo
Share feelings privately. Compromise with family. Costs may be higher than expected. What was due comes in. Give thanks for providers and teachers, fathers and father figures. Where would you be without them?

Capricorn
Dexterity solves a problem. Do the work yourself, for less. Private sources have lower overhead. Decrease your personal workload this coming week. Encourage optimism around you. Make steady, cautious progress.

Gemini
Plan a trip well in advance. Avoid major risks and pitfalls. Make a few calls to handle logistics. Continue to shorten your home repair list. Waste causes a disagreement. Find a solution to decrease it.


Libra
The next two days get introspective. Clean closets and organize. Thoughtful research opens new doors. Streamline routines to save time. An argument could arise; respectfully stand your ground, yet bend when possible.

Aquarius
Complete creative projects and decrease obligations. Collect suggestions, comments and criticism, and mine them for gold later. Continue to increase your influence in the coming week. Postpone expansion for now.

Cancer
Figure out how to grow your money. Continue to increase your financial knowledge. Consider all options. Check for errors and get clear on the game. Sell an antique or household item for a good price. Generate winning promotions.

Scorpio
Overspending isn't a good idea. Talk things over, and find ways to increase income. Neither lend nor borrow, today and tomorrow. Thank family and friends with words rather than gifts. Tell them what is in your heart.

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How to Play
Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution for 06/12/13

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1 Beat to a pulp
5 Dapper Dans
9 Very cold
14 Mental block buster
15 Guinness who played Obi-Wan
16 Memorable mission
17 *Sydney's locale, familiarly
19 Bantu-speaking South Africans
20 Ain't right?
21 *Man, according to a longtime Desmond Morris best-seller
23 WWII bond designation
26 Mental block buster
27 Spoiled-rotten kids
29 Doggone
33 *Bluntly
37 Sun Devils' sch.
38 Work like a dog
39 Clumsy dummy
40 Iditarod racer
41 "I'm with ya"
42 *Skip-over-ads button
46 Like porn
48 Very strange
49 Skyline-blurring phenomenon
51 One begins parallel parking in it
55 *Hosting squad
59 Lucy's landlady
60 "It was you," in a Verdi aria
61 Overachievers, and a hint to a word that can precede both words of the starred answers
64 Odom of the Lakers
65 Pianist Gilels
66 Case for notions
67 Annapolis frosh
68 Smelling awful
69 "Look __, I'm Sandra Dee": "Grease" song
DOWN
1 Big name in muffler replacement
2 Love to bits
3 Runoff collector
4 Memorable Alps crosser
5 Bleacher creature
6 Stale
7 Rounded hammer part
8 "Get outta here!"
9 Feasts one's eyes on
10 Gave the slip
11 Tra-__
12 "No need to wake me"
13 Two caplets, say
18 Wombs
22 Twisty-horned antelope
24 Droop
25 Cultural credo
28 Hillary's department
30 Big shindig
31 Web browser
32 Emmy-winning newsman Roger
33 River of Hades
34 Take to the road, as a rock band
35 Philbin co-host
36 "I'm gonna make him an __ he can't refuse"

Solutions from 06/12/13

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42 Main movie
43 Wood-shaping tool
44 Rock in a seam
45 Transfix
47 What a treater picks up
50 Gung-ho
52 Suave Butler
53 Red Cross supply
54 Borden's spokescow
55 "SOS!"
56 Like some vaccines
57 Play charades
58 NYC gallery
62 Bathtub booze
63 "Benevolent" fellow



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Steve Spurrier and the Gamecock football coaching staff have five current commitments for the 2014 class. South Carolina's 2013 class was ranked 18th in the country.

USC adds to 2014 football recruiting class

Group features pair of four-star recruits

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The South Carolina football team upgraded its future roster earlier this month with the commitment of another four-star recruit.

Kevin Crosby, from Bamberg, S.C., is the second four-star recruit in the 2014 recruiting class to commit to the Gamecocks. He is the No. 2 tight end in South Carolina, a thick bodied tight-end who shows very good natural strength and has impressive first-step quickness. Despite his height of 6 feet 2 inches Crosby has a large wingspan and is an above average athlete. His route running skills need improvement, but with his body and speed, he could excel after the catch for the Gamecocks.

Crosby's pass-catching skills are top in his class. He has soft hands and

has proven to be capable of making difficult catches. Because of his size, his blocking against SEC opponents could be trouble, but Crosby has shown the ability explode off the line and place defenders on the ground. If he can develop great lower-body strength, he has a good chance of being able to compete with SEC defensive lineman and linebackers. Crosby has excellent athletic ability, could potentially contribute early on, and has good special team skills.

Crosby joins Bryson Allen-Williams as the second four-star to commit to the Gamecocks for their 2014 class. The 6-foot-2-inch 214 pound outside linebacker from Ellenwood, Ga. has a good frame and raw strength. Allen-Williams displays great effort on the field, but sometimes has difficulty reading schemes. He is a physical linebacker who looks to deliver a blow to the offensive player. His blitzing ability is one of the reasons the Gamecocks were so interested in

getting him to commit. He has a good jump off the ball and a good initial burst. He hands are active at all times and he is able to cut inside or outside quickly. He has the overall athleticism and linebacker qualities to play for the right defensive scheme, but could take a couple of years to develop his mechanics.

Beside the two four-star recruits for the Gamecocks, South Carolina has had several three-star recruits commit as well. Kalan Ritchie from Goose Creek, Malik Young from Piedmont, and Joe Blue from Dillon make up the 2014 recruiting class for the Gamecocks to date.

Blue is a player to watch out for, with the ability to play both sides of the ball. He will likely redshirt his freshman season, but has the potential to be a productive linebacker and fullback for the Gamecocks. He is a tough competitor with great wrap-up tackling skills, though he is a bit undersized for his position and needs to improve his

zone coverage. His quickness, speed and athleticism place him as a very strong prospect for college football and the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks are building a strong 2014 class similar to their 18th-ranked 2013 class, with 11 four-star recruits coming to South Carolina for this upcoming season. Those 11 include defensive tackle Kelsey Griffin from Hoschton, Ga., running back David Williams from Philadelphia, Pa., quarterback Connor Mitch from Raleigh, N.C., inside linebacker Larenz Bryant from Charlotte, N.C., offensive tackle Alan Knott from Tyrone, Ga., defensive end Devin Washington from Orlando, Fla., offensive tackle Na'Ty Rodgers from Pomfret, Md., outside linebacker David Johnson from Lithonia, Ga., offensive tackle J.P. Vonashek from Brunswick, Ga., offensive tackle D.J. Park from Dillon, S.C., and wide-receiver Jasper Sasser from Jacksonville Fla.

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SC Pro Am Basketball brings together former Gamecocks

Summer league runs through August

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While baseball and football workouts consume the thoughts of most sports fans during the summer, basketball lovers in the Capital City don't have to feel left out.

The South Carolina Pro Am Basketball League returns to Columbia for its second season. The league, which tipped off last Tuesday, features in-state high school players, college players from six different conferences and professional players from the Palmetto State. Former Gamecock guard Carey Rich serves as the league commissioner. South Carolina also has three former players, Terry Dozier, Jojo English and Joe Rhett, coaching in the ten-team league.

The league will give Gamecock basketball fans a chance to watch some of USC's incoming talent in action. Seven new additions to the South Carolina program are participating in the league this summer, along with current USC players Michael Carrera and Brenton Williams. USC basketball enthusiasts may be able to get a glimpse of the future for Gamecock basketball during the summer. USC commitment Marcus Stroman from Keenan High School will be playing, along with South Carolina targets P.J. Dozier (Spring Valley), L.J. Peak (Gaffney) and Seventh Woods (Hammond). Fans will also be able to see some of South Carolina's most decorated former players take the court. The S.C. Pro Am features three former Gamecocks who scored

over 1,000 points during their USC careers; Devan Downey, Carlos Powell and Dominique Archie.

The ten teams will compete throughout June and July, with the playoffs running from August 1 to 4. The league has already gained some national notoriety, as a dunk from former UNC-Wilmington standout Dominique Lacy during a game last summer earned the top spot on ESPN's Top 10 Plays last July.

The league plays on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, with four games being played each day. All games are played at Heathwood Hall Episcopal School. Thursday games start at 5:30 p.m. and weekend games start at 2:30. Rosters, schedules and contact information can be found at www.scpoam.com.

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Current/Former Gamecocks in the S.C. Pro-Am League:

Dominique Archie.....	2007-10
Michael Carrera.....	Current
Malik Cooke	2011
Deven Downey	2008-10
Zam Fredrick	2008-09
Demetrius Henry	Current
Rolando Howell.....	2001-04
Johndre Jefferson.....	2010-11
Ty Johnson	Current
Justin McKie.....	Current
Sam Muldrow	2008-11
Carlos Powell	2002-05
Desmond Ringer	Current
Jaylen Shaw	Current
RJ Slawson.....	2011-12
Eric Smith.....	2011-12
Austin Steed.....	2008-10
Sindarius Thornwell.....	Current
Brandon Wallace	2004-07
Brenton Williams	Current

Lane: Baseball season a success

Gamecocks advanced to Supers despite injuries, roster shuffling

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When South Carolina opened up the 2013 baseball season in February, the outlook for the Gamecocks went something like this: On the mound, Jordan Montgomery would emerge as the dominant Friday night starter, veteran Colby Holmes would anchor the Saturday spot and Nolan Belcher would grow into his role as a Sunday starter. In the bullpen, Tyler Webb would serve as the closer until either Evan Beal or Forrest Koumas took over the position. The outfield would be Graham Saiko, switch-hitting Tanner English and TJ Costen, with Ahmad Christian as the first replacement off the bench. Erik Payne would be the designated hitter. For a team that lost two of the top pitchers in school history (Michael Roth and Matt Price), two outfielders with professional aspirations (Evan Marzilli and Adam Matthews) and a two-time All-American slugger first baseman (Christian Walker) off the 2012 squad, a fourth consecutive trip to the College World Series seemed far-fetched.

Then the season started.

Montgomery suffered an injury three weeks into the campaign and missed five starts. Sophomore Beal, who couldn't claim the closer job, became the Friday starter for a month, before losing the spot to Belcher. After helping throw a no-hitter against Albany, Holmes struggled, was demoted to the Sunday spot, and eventually lost the job to freshman Jack Wynkoop. Montgomery returned to the rotation and became the Saturday starter.

Webb settled into the closer role after neither Beal nor Koumas performed consistently enough to claim the job. With Webb closing games, the Gamecocks needed a setup man to get them to the late innings.

Adam Westmoreland grabbed the spot and became USC's best (and, in most cases, only) option out of the pen. Westmoreland not only pitched well enough to become a 25th round draft pick, he ended the year tied for the team lead with seven victories.

English switch-hitting project never got off the ground, as he sustained an injury to his shoulder less than a month into the season. Costen lost the starting job in right field due to his inconsistent performances and Ahmad Christian, the projected backup outfielder, injured his back in the first series of the season and was never a factor the rest of the year. The job ultimately went to Connor Bright, who started 45 games in right field. When the team media guide was released before the season began, four players were listed on the depth chart in right field. Bright was not one of them.

Erik Payne, who won the designated hitter job in the preseason, started only eight games and hit .185 for the season. Eleven different players took a stab at the DH spot over the course of the season, with Brison Celek getting the majority of the starts. Once postseason play began, LB Dantzler was moved to designated hitter to make way for Kyle Martin at first base. Martin responded by winning the Columbia Regional's MOP award and Dantzler was named as a third-team All-American in the DH role.

All in all, a team that lost five of the most talented players in school history and dealt with injuries to several key starters at different times throughout the season fell two runs short of a trip to Omaha. With a 43-20 record, Chad Holbrook tied the school record for most wins by a first-year head coach.

South Carolina didn't make the College World Series, but after everything the Gamecocks dealt with in 2013, the season has to be considered a success.

Fans, players and coaches just hope for a little more in 2014.

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